

THE SULTAN BACKED DOWN.

Complied at the Last Moment, as Usual, with British Demands.

Troops Have Been Withdrawn from Tabah and Frontier Disputes Will Be Settled by a Commission.

London, England.—According to special dispatches from Constantinople printed in Monday morning's newspapers, the porte's reply to the British note promised to restore the status quo ante on the Sinai peninsula and the delimitation of the frontier by Turkish and Egyptian officials now on the spot. Sir Nicholas O'Connor, the British ambassador to Turkey insists on the delimitation by an Anglo-Turkish commission. This is the demand the sultan is trying to evade, as it would acknowledge Great Britain's protectorate over Egypt and the severance of Egypt from the Ottoman empire, while the sultan wishes to maintain before the world that Egypt still is a portion of his empire.

The Morning Post's Constantinople correspondent says that Tewfik pasha, the Turkish foreign minister, subsequently furnished Ambassador O'Connor with explanations which he considered quite satisfactory, thus ending the crisis.

The Chronicle's Alexandria correspondent gives an official dispatch which Ghazi Ahmet Moukhtar pasha, the Turkish commissioner at Cairo received from Constantinople. It says:

"As the occupation of Tabah was intended only to preserve the status quo of the Sinai peninsula by preventing the erection of military fortifications and as necessary guarantees have now been received, the porte has issued orders for its troops to withdraw from Tabah to their original place. They will be conveyed by the British cruiser Diana. Negotiations are now proceeding to secure a final settlement of the Sinai question."

CHARGED WITH CONTEMPT.

Mayor Rose, of Kansas City, Kan., Must Appear Before the Supreme Court June 4.

Topeka, Kan. — Judge W. A. Johnston, chief justice of the supreme court, assuming that W. W. Rose, mayor of Kansas City, Kan., is in contempt of court for having taken the office of mayor after being ousted by the court, issued an order Tuesday morning commanding Rose to appear before the supreme court June 4 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and purge himself, if he can, of the charge of contempt.

In his assumption of the guilt of Rose, Judge Johnston says in his order:

"And now it appearing to me here upon the statement and affidavit of the relator, C. C. Coleman, that the said defendant, W. W. Rose, has failed refused and neglected to comply with, obey and observe the order and judgment of this court, rendered and passed in said cause on the 6th day of April, 1906, and also that the said defendant in violation and defiance of said judgment of this court has intruded himself into and usurped the office of mayor of Kansas City, in Wyandotte county, state of Kansas, and is hereby in contempt of court, and this judgment."

No Compromise with Dowie. Chicago, Illinois.—All overtures for a peaceful compromise of the controversy over the control of Zion City were called off Monday and General Overseer Voliva and his associates have decided to fight for supremacy in the courts.

WASHINGTON NOTABLES.

—George Cabot Lodge, Egyptologist, poet and student, is his father's private secretary in the United States senate.

—Senator Clark of Montana, the richest man in the senate, and one of the richest men in the country, is the most solitary man in public life in Washington. He has no close friends.

—Congressman P. P. Campbell of Kansas is regarded as one of the best dressed men in Washington. His correct sartorial taste led one of his friends to describe him as "the only member of the Kansas delegation who does not look like a Kansan."

—More than ordinary interest attaches to the personality of Rt. Rev. Shaku Soyen, who is now a guest at the Japanese legation, Washington. Next to the mikado, who is the head of the Japanese church, Bishop Shaku is the highest dignity of the Buddhist religion in Japan.

—At a Japanese entertainment in Washington for the benefit of the famine sufferers in Japan Masuji Miyakawa, a graduate of the George Washington university law school and the first Japanese lawyer ever admitted to the American bar, introduced the speaker, Senator Tillman, as "one of the greatest, if not the greatest, man in congress."

—President Roosevelt frequently takes out Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as riding companion. Lodge is an indifferent horseman at best, and when the president gets out on the road and urges his horse to the utmost Lodge has hard work keeping up and keeping aboard his horse. The orderlies who follow, it is said, are constantly praying that Lodge will fall off some day. They do not like him.

—Ex-Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, who is now at the head of the Spanish treaty claims commission, misses the opportunity he had in the senate of discussing public questions, and writes frequently to the newspapers on important topics. "What are you doing now, Chandler?" an old friend asked him the other day. "Oh," Chandler replied, "I am a publicist." "A publicist? What is a publicist?" Chandler grinned. "A publicist," he said, "is a man who attends to everybody's business but his own."

—Congressman Slemph of Virginia is absent-minded. On a roll call recently he complained to the speaker that his name had not been called, although he was in his seat listening for it. "The gentleman was listening?" asked the speaker. "I was," answered Mr. Slemph. "The clerk will call the gentleman's name," ordered the speaker. Mr. Slemph walked away and three times the clerk shouted his name, but Mr. Slemph gave no attention until a colleague stopped him. "Present!" shouted back Mr. Slemph, although he had intended to vote "yea."

A First Impression.

"My first impression of you," remarked Seno E. Payne to Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department, "was one day in the house, when you came down the aisle, with the lungs of an animal which had been afflicted with pleuro-pneumonia, and made a speech about the necessity of looking after beef animals. I don't know," added the New York representative, laughing, "but what you were then trying to make yourself secretary of agriculture."

"I was trying to have the bureau of animal industry established," replied Mr. Wilson, "and I did it. I don't know of any act in my congressional life of which I am more proud; for that bureau has been of great benefit to the country."

Order, Order, Order!

"Mr. Speaker," yelled John Wesley Gaines, of Tennessee, during one of the squabbles over points of order on the legislative, executive and judicial bill. "Speaker, I make the point of order that the house is in disorder and ought to be in order before a point of order can be raised."

"Simon Pure."

"The real Simon Pure" is one of those phrases which everyone understands and not one in a hundred could account for. Simon Pure was a Pennsylvania quaker in Mrs. Centlivre's "A Bold Stroke for a Wife," produced at Drury Lane theater, London, in February, 1718. One Col. Feignwell passes himself off as Simon and wins the heart of a Bristol heiress, Miss Lovely, after which the real Simon Pure turns up.

Substitute for Shampoo.

Orris root powder dusted over the hair is a good substitute for frequent shampooing. Sprinkle the powder into the hair and rub it well into the scalp, then brush it out. Orris is one of the few powders which may be used for this purpose, as it will not stop the pores. It is cleansing and will give a faint, sweet odor to the hair.

New Burnt-Straws.

Burnt straw of a deeper shade than that usually designated by the term is in demand for spring hats. Many of these are trimmed with large choux of ribbon, or with wreaths of dull colored flowers.

FLOATING FACTS.

Bank of England notes cost a half-penny apiece to produce.

The Church of England has an income of £15,000,000 a year.

In the Indian ocean only 730 out of 16,300 islands are inhabited.

In March 1,644 Japanese left the Hawaiian islands for the Pacific coast.

A watch taken to the top of Mount Blanc will gain 36 seconds in 24 hours. A ray of light could move eight times around the globe between the tick of a watch.

Rain is never known to fall in the region between the first and second cataracts of the Nile.

Never in the history of parliament have the full number of members been present at one sitting.

Wood intended to be made into pianos requires to be kept 40 years to be in perfect condition.

It is estimated that £80,000,000 worth of British treasure lies sunk along the route from England to India.

There are more accidental deaths from drowning every year in most countries than from any other cause.

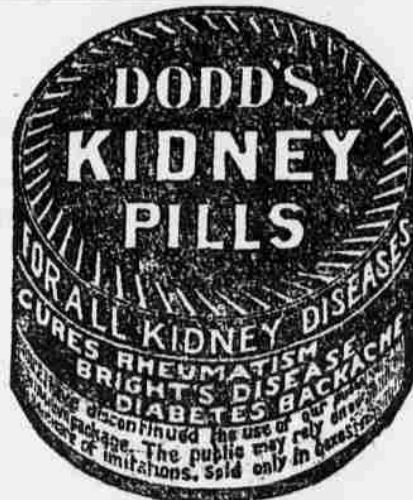
MATING GARB OF BIRDS.

The gnatcatcher is a dull brown bird, but in the spring his plumes turn a beautiful green.

Thus the warrior bird of Germany puts on for the mating season a ruff of many bright hues, while the female dons a cape of white.

The grebe's wedding dress is two tufts of brilliant blue feathers. They stand like horns upon his head. They enhance his beauty greatly.

The fire-weaver's wedding dress is the most splendid of all. This bird, a sober fellow in the winter, wears, when he takes a wife, a dress of bright red.

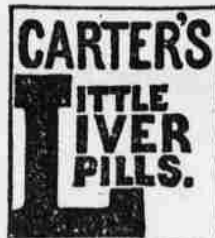


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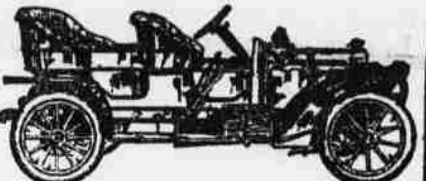
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